

2-27-1975

Daily Eastern News: February 27, 1975

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Senate to vote on Greek District

By Barry Smith

A motion to eliminate the Greek district of the Student Senate will come to a vote at Thursday's senate meeting and Speaker Joe Dunn said Wednesday "it could go either way."

The senate will meet in the Tuscola-Arcola room of the Union addition at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

If passed by a two-thirds majority of the senate and then by student body referendum, the motion would take away the six seats delegated to fraternities and sororities.

The motion, initiated at the last senate meeting by Off-Campus Senator Tomi

Wade, calls for the six seats to be divided, three at a time, among the other three districts during the next two senate elections.

Dunn said he expects the motion, which requires 19 affirmative votes to pass, to come down to "one vote either way." A similar motion last semester was defeated by two votes.

Dunn added that "if someone doesn't show up or abstains it has the same effect as a no vote."

Another motion seeking senate approval would recommend that each residence hall have the option of 24-hour, seven days a week, open house, Dunn

said.

The motion is directed at President Gilbert Fite because, Dunn said,

Greeks caucus to block motion.

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"essentially, he'll have to be the one to approve or disapprove" the recommendation. The Residence Hall Association is expected to pass a similar motion Thursday.

The motion will be made by two Residence Hall District senators and Dunn said he "hopes it will be passed

unanimously."

Other motions to be voted on will be three amendments to the student government constitution tabled at last week's meeting, Dunn said.

Two of the amendments would change the terms and dates of election for student government executive officers and the third is concerned with the organization and make-up of the Bill of Rights Review Committee.

All three, if passed, and the Greek motion would be presented to the student body in referendums March 12.

Appeals Board upholds decision on Union use

By Diane Duvall

The Appeals Board upheld a previous decision Wednesday giving the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity use of the Union addition Grand Ballroom for Saturday.

The Appeals Board, which was appointed by President Gilbert Fite to rule on the use of union facilities, upheld Phil Lindberg's, director of arrangements, decision to allow the fraternity the use of the ballroom and not the University Board (UB).

Lindberg had ruled Monday that since the fraternity made a written request for the room and the UB's request was made verbally the fraternity could use the ballroom.

The UB, which had asked Lindberg to reserve the ballroom in January for its marathon dance, will have to move their dance to either the University Ballroom or McAfee Gym.

At Wednesday's hearing, Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, presented a written statement requesting that the Appeals Board allow the UB to use the Grand Ballroom.

In the statement, the UB asked that while not denying that the fraternity also scheduled the room properly, that it "did so first and thus should be granted the use of the facility."

However, Hubert Eddings, a member of the fraternity, said that the Alpha Phi Alpha had "acted on the assumption that we had the Grand Ballroom."

He added that the group has advertised their dance all over the state and has a commitment to Charleston merchants who are providing prizes for their sweetheart dance.

The mix-up originally occurred when the UB and the fraternity had both

reserved the ballroom for Saturday night.

The UB had said that they reserved the ballroom by phone last December. However, Lindberg misplaced the slip of paper that he had the information on and the reservation was never placed in the scheduling book.

The fraternity requested the use of the room in January and because the slip of paper was misplaced the room was listed as not reserved for Saturday.

Lindberg denied the UB the use of the ballroom Monday, before the appeal was

made by Clark.

Because of the mix-up, Lindberg has said that the reservation policy for union facilities would be revised.

Lindberg has already revised the form used in reserving the room from the present one copy form to a five copy one.

The five copies for the reservation will be sent to all the departments which have to deal with cleaning the room and reserving it. With the five forms Lindberg said that it will cut down the possibility of further mix-ups occurring.

Commissioners to discuss two water rate alternatives

By Linda Smith

An amendment to lower Eastern's water rate will be discussed at Tuesday's City Council meeting, Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman said Wednesday.

Hickman said that an amendment to the ordinance which raised Eastern's water rates to \$1.31 per 1,000 gallons will be presented with two alternatives open for the commissioners to choose between.

"One alternative is to lower the university's rate to \$1.18 per 1,000 gallons," he said.

"The other alternative," Hickman said, "would be to accept the \$1.18 rate with an escalating clause in it."

Hickman said one possible escalating rate would begin with \$1.18 per 1,000 gallons used, then raise the price to \$1.29 and eventually up to \$1.41 per 1,000 gallons.

The escalating rate would enable the city to recoup its funds over a period of time, to make up for the amount lost while charging under the \$1.31 rate which was established in October.

If the council passes the amendment,

said Hickman, "we'll take it to (President Gilbert) Fite, and go from there."

Hickman said that if the university is in favor of what the council is willing to accept, but the Board of Higher Education (BHE) wouldn't support the rate, "we will most likely try to get a special appropriation bill passed through the state legislature."

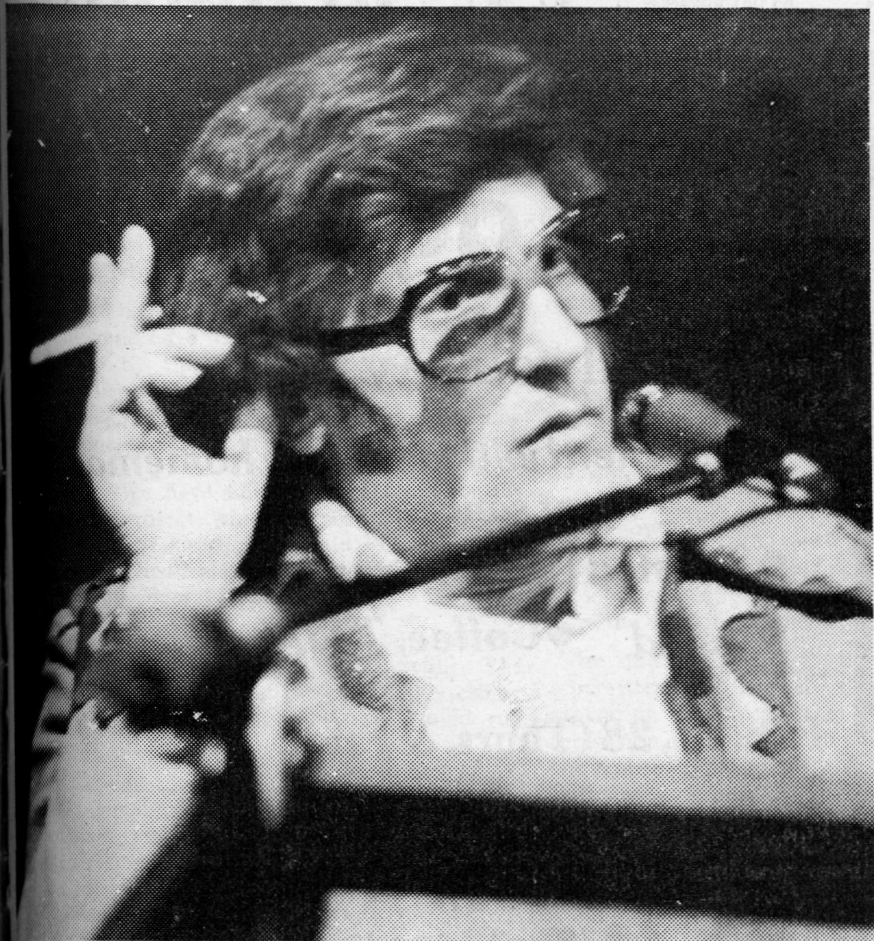
Hickman said that they would ask State Rep. Max Coffey, R-Charleston, to propose the appropriation bill.

Fite had asked the BHE in January to support a special appropriation for the \$1.31 water rate. The board, however, was willing to support only a \$1.18 rate.

"Fite has mentioned the escalating rate to the board," said Hickman, "but I haven't heard from them about how they would feel about such a proposal."

Eastern's water rate was raised from 73 cents per 1,000 gallons to \$1.31 per 1,000 gallons, an increase of 79.6 per cent.

In January, Eastern received its first water bill at the new rate, however, because of lack of funds to cover the increase Eastern is being billed at the old rate.



Signing off

Radio disc jockey, Murray the K, spoke in the Union addition Grand Ballroom Tuesday as part of the University Board's Nostalgia Week. Murray related several theories about progressive rock music and radio. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Panthers hang on to beat SEMO 92-77

See page 12

'I want out' — Hoellen

Power of 'Boss' may scare off challenger

New symposium being planned

CHICAGO (AP)—The "raw power and brute force" displayed by Mayor Richard J. Daley's easy primary election victory over three Democratic challengers tempted his Republican opponent to throw in the towel Wednesday.

"I want out," said John J. Hoellen who was due to face Daley in the April mayoral election. "It's impossible in the climate of total control by the Democratic organization for any opponent to survive its raw power and brute force. The machine has reached its ultimate peak."

Hoellen said the size of Daley's victory Tuesday was "beyond my comprehension, attacked as he was by almost all of the media."

Daley, 72, recovered from a stroke he suffered last May, was challenged in a

party primary for the first time in the two decades he has occupied the fifth floor City Hall mayoral office.

His age, health, corruption and crime were some of the key issues raised by three challengers.

For the first time, he failed to receive the endorsement of a major Chicago daily newspaper.

His former protege, Edward V. Hanrahan, now ostracized from the regular organization and running on his own, was expected to take some key, usually loyal Daley ethnic votes. A black candidate, state Sen. Richard H. Newhouse was expected to make some inroads into the usually heavy black machine vote.

The leading challenger, Alderman William S. Singer spent 18 months and up

to \$750,000 putting together an organization in the city's 50 wards he hoped would rival Daley's. To have a chance, the Singer camp said, a large voter turnout of 750,000 to 800,000 persons would be needed.

When the results were tallied, a record 830,000 of the 1.5 million registered voters cast ballots.

The result: Daley, 58 per cent of the vote; Singer, 29 per cent; Newhouse, eight per cent; and Hanrahan, five per cent.

In addition, Hoellen, who had sought to retain the only Republican seat on the City Council which he has held since 1947, lost to an Daley organization-backed aldermanic candidate.

In other aldermanic elections, independents appeared to have lost one of the six seats they now hold and another, the seat Singer vacated, was forced into a runoff.

Even though Hoellen easily won the Republican mayoral primary, he saw no use in continuing.

"Obviously, it's impossible for me to run in April," he said, "If I can't win my own constituency, how can I possibly win the city? I probably will not be a candidate."

Hoellen said he will ask the Republican leadership to pick a more viable opponent to face Daley in April but those prospects seemed dim.

Hoellen headed a search committee for several months to find a candidate and agreed to run only after the committee failed or others refused.

Without opposition, Daley, already mayor longer than any other man in Chicago, was assured of winning his sixth, four-year term.

By Debbie Pearson

Last week's Political Science Department-sponsored symposium was "so successful" that another one is already being planned for next spring. Tom Scism of the Political Science Department, said Wednesday.

The Symposium, entitled "The Western Alliance and the Next World War—the Strains of Peace", featured a series of lectures and debates.

Scism also said that the preliminary discussion for a book to be published on the symposium has already been held and that he hopes to send the book to the publisher sometime in May.

"We will try to have the symposium next spring in connection with the nation's 1976 bicentennial celebration," he added.

Although a title has yet to be selected, Scism said, "it will probably be in connection with relationships between England and America and the Spirit of '76."

The debate between Eastern students Mark Devito and Bill Gaugush will also be published, he added.

It will be published in the Scholarly Journal, a publication edited by Scism, Gaugush and Laurence Thorsen of the Political Science Department.

Daley: people have spoken clearly; Hanrahan: final gasp before change

CHICAGO (AP) -- What the electioneers said after D-Day:

The winnah, Mayor Richard J. Daley—"I shall embrace charity, love mercy and walk humbly with my God. The people have spoken in clear, ringing and resounding numbers. Now it's time for everyone to join together." The losers:

Ald. John J. Hoellen, Republican—"They could put a gorilla against me and the gorilla would be elected by the machine. I'm not a viable candidate for mayor. If you can't be elected in your own ward, when you lose your own constituency as I have, I can see no future. The two-party system has not survived."

Ald. Bill Singer—"It's awful hard to change an institution. Obviously, the

victory for Daley extends beyond the Daley organization. It was a personal victory more than an organization victory."

Former State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan—"It's the final gasp before there is monumental change. I'm going to help make that change. He (Daley) can't pass on this kind of government.

"Let them dare to try to write me off. It is obvious the people of Chicago are not ready for reform. They obviously prefer dishonesty in government to honesty. The mayor has won, but the people have lost."

State Sen. Richard H. Newhouse—"We have demonstrated that the people have enough faith in a black candidate and they realize that things can change. The seeds have been sown. The fear won't be there next time."

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Ill. during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$2.50 per semester, \$1 during the summer session. The Eastern News is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone 581-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois. Printed by Coles Publishers Inc., Mattoon, Ill. 61938

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Greek senators could block motion—Baum

By Barry Smith

Student Senator Mike Baum told a caucus of greek residents and potential senate candidates Wednesday that he was "pretty confident" the senate motion to eliminate the Greek District from the senate could be blocked. Baum, who was elected from that district, said "we can pretty much say we've got at least 11 votes" against the proposal.

Because the motion needs a two-thirds majority of the senate to pass, only nine votes are needed to defeat it.

The motion, initiated at last week's senate meeting would take the six seats designated for fraternities and sororities and distribute them among the other three districts.

The senate will vote on the proposal at its meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Tuscola-Arcola room of the Union addition.

Student Senator Tomi Wade, who made the motion, and Senate Speaker Joe Dunn appeared before the caucus to speak in favor of the motion.

Dunn told the caucus that he did not see "any reason for any social organization to have guaranteed seats" on the senate.

He explained that "from the standpoint of electability" greeks would have "an extreme advantage" in the Off-Campus district if the Greek District were eliminated.

He said there was a good chance the greeks would be more prevalent in the senate with Wade adding that there

"should be no problem whatsoever in winning seats off-campus."

However, Dunn said after the caucus "We went with the intention that we could influence some people, but it was already decided what they were going to do before the meeting."

Baum said that he "and the other greek senators decided to block it." No vote was taken at the caucus.

Baum said the main purpose of the caucus was to "get people motivated to run for the senate."

He said part of the complaint against the Greek District was that it was not supplying enough candidates and the caucus was held in an attempt to solve the problem.

Baum encouraged each greek house to run at least one candidate to fill the ballot in the May Student Senate elections and to bring out the greek vote.

Over 300 faculty respond to evaluation survey

By Joe Natale

More than 300 faculty members have presently responded to a survey regarding student evaluation of instruction, June Johnson, chairperson of the Faculty Senate's Student-Faculty Relations Committee, said Wednesday.

The survey was circulated to about 450 teachers, asking instructors if they approved of the student evaluation and if so what purpose should it serve.

"We've had a terrific response,"

Johnson said, "about 335 faculty members have responded and we expect to get about a total of 350."

Johnson said that the surveys are now being studied by the committee and she expects to make a report of its findings at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The survey asks if mandatory participation by instructors should be a feature of the student evaluation program. Also, it asks for any other comment a faculty member wishes to

make.

The survey asks if teachers favor another form of eliciting student opinions on instruction other than the present program conducted by the student government.

Options listed on the survey for evaluations are one devised and conducted by the university administration, a program conducted by the teaching faculty, a program developed and administered by each department or an evaluation by the individual instructor.

Sunny

Thursday will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 30s or lower 40s. Thursday night should be cloudy with lows in the 20s.

Prediction by Sheriff's Committee head

New or remodeled County Jail to be ready by July, 1976

By Linda Smith

A new Coles County Jail or remodeling of the present jail facility will be completed by July, 1976, Richard Podeschi, chairman of the Coles County Board's Sheriff's Committee, said Wednesday.

As chairman of the committee, it is Podeschi's job to coordinate plans for the jail, which was labeled substandard by the Illinois Department of Corrections three years ago.

"They (the old board) did nothing on the jail project for three years," said Podeschi. "The jail was not the only area where they did nothing. All they ever did was argue."

The architectural firm of Simon, Rettburg, Garrison and Garrison from Champaign has been hired to conduct a feasibility study of the jail. Podeschi said Wednesday he expected the results of the study to be ready by April 8, when a special board meeting has been tentatively set.

The study's results will show what would have to be done to meet standards set by the Department of Corrections. The study will also show the cost of remodeling the jail and building a new one.

"We have \$600,000 set aside for the jail project, which is drawing interest that will be used also," said Podeschi. "We also have another \$200,000 coming in from federal revenue sharing."

A new jail would cost approximately \$2 million, stated Podeschi. The remodeling of the present facility, calling for a two-story addition, would run about \$800,000 to \$900,000.

Podeschi said that he and another member of the Sheriff's Committee have been working on "two or three other avenues" concerning the jail, outside the alternatives of remodeling and building a new facility. He would not comment on what the "other avenues" were, but said he would have a better idea of their feasibility in about 30 days.

Any decisions made concerning the jail will involve not only the Coles County Board, but the architect and the Department of Corrections.

"The state has set down exactly what we have to do to make the Coles County Jail adequate," said Podeschi.

The state has ruled that only one-person cells are permissible. The present jail has eight-person cells.

The state has also said that the prisoners have to be separated from each other by categories according to the severity of the crime committed, age and sex.

"Right now we don't have adequate facilities to incarcerate a woman," said Podeschi. "If a woman is arrested she is usually released on bond, if she hasn't done anything too terribly bad. However, if she has committed a severe crime, she has to be taken to Champaign to be held."

Since a juvenile can't be put in a cell with adults, they also have to be released on bond, or taken to Champaign, he said.

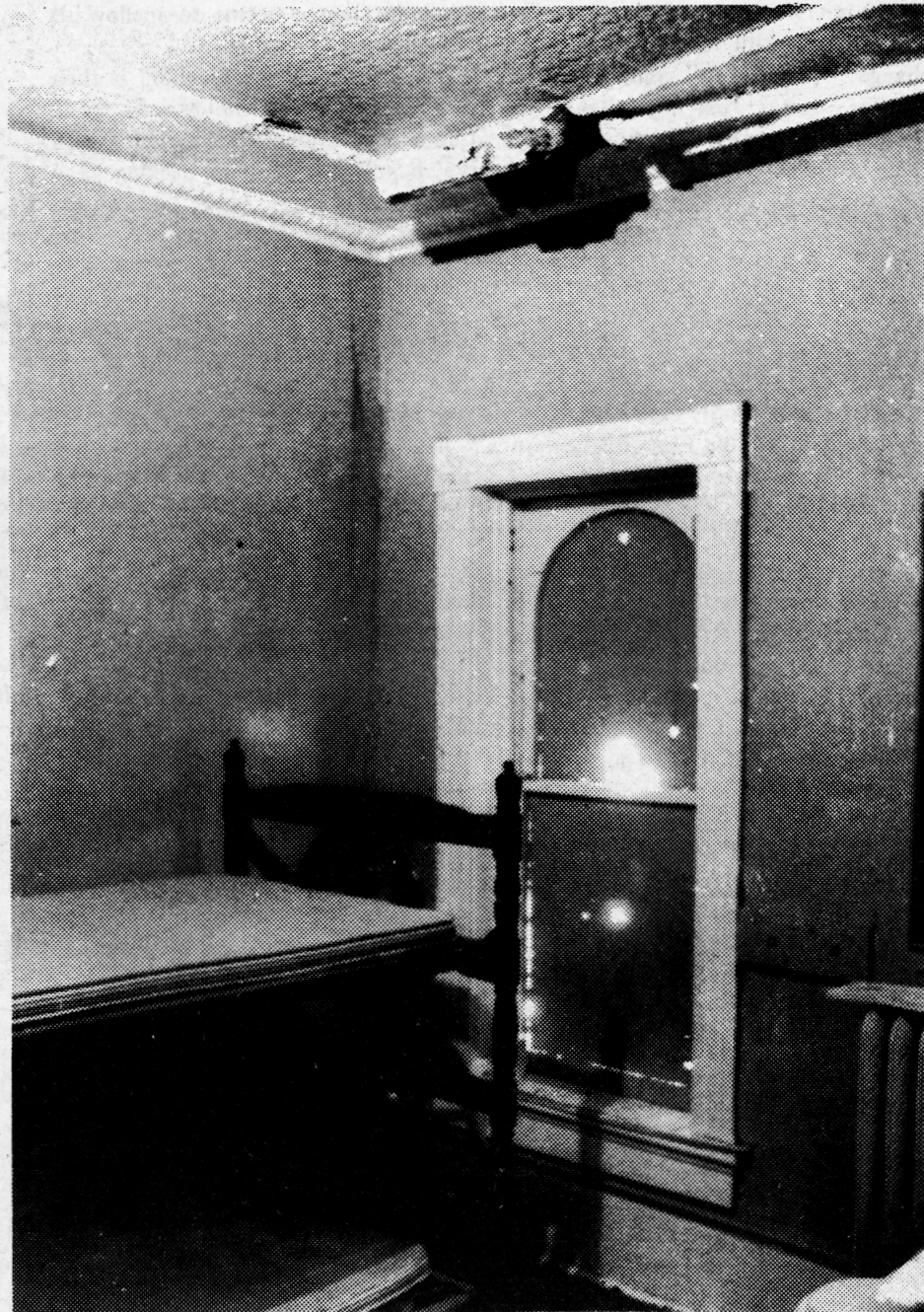
Keeping a prisoner in Champaign costs the county \$30 a day, said Podeschi.

Podeschi said that he personally was not in favor of the lenient attitude toward releasing prisoners on bond, "but we won't have the adequate facilities to keep women and juveniles for another 14 or 16 months."

There will also be holding cells to keep those persons not yet processed, separate from the cells of sentenced prisoners.

In the present jail there are no separations on the basis of age, (except separating juveniles from adults), no separation of the hardened criminals from the first time offenders, or a separation of sentenced criminals from prisoners awaiting trial.

"The architects doing the feasibility study have been studying the number and types of prisoners we have had in the jail in the past few years, to determine how many cells will be needed for each category of prisoners," said Podeschi.



This room in the present Coles County Jail may get a new look soon. An architectural firm from Champaign is conducting a study to determine the costs of remodeling the jail or of building a new one. (News photo by Scott Weaver.)

General education requirements should be more flexible

Although the switch to the semester system two years ago may have benefited the entire university, certain aspects of the system have tended to shortchange the student when it comes to some academic requirements.

Specifically, the humanities, social studies and science-mathematics general education requirements, which students must currently take 10 semester hours of each towards graduation, are a prime example.

While 10 semester hours in each of these areas does not seem overbearing, it does not seem fair when it is considered that most of these courses are offered for only three credit hours. Only a few beginning science and math courses are offered for four hours of credit.

In other words, many students must take 12 hours of course work to satisfy a 10 hour requirement. We do not think this is fair.

A recommendation from the Student Senate has also questioned these requirements, asking the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) to recommend that President Fite reduce from 10 to nine the number of hours required in these areas.

The CAA has not yet received this request, but there are already indications that the idea will meet some obstacles.

One administrator has said that the 10 hour requirements are needed to allow the university to meet the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' (NCA) recommendation that one-third of the graduation requirements (120 hours) be in general education courses.

These 30 hours of requirement, coupled with the university-wide requirements in English, health

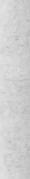
education and speech, add up to 41 hours, meeting the one-third limit.

Although there may be a conflict between the recommendation and the NCA rules, there is definitely a need for a change, and possibly a compromise could be reached to satisfy both.

For example, the requirements in humanities, social studies and science-mathematics could be reduced to nine hours, as the senate suggested, thus lowering to three the number of courses needed in each area.

At the same time the NCA recommendation could be met by requiring students to take a three hour course of their choice in any of the three areas, thus restoring the total to 41 hours.

We hope the senate and CAA get together and work out a solution to the present problem, hopefully freeing students from the present unfair requirements.



Treble shooting ... by Jim Newton

'Flavours' rates as one of Guess Who's best

Avid Guess Who fans who are accustomed to their occasional deviations from what Burton Cummings calls "rock & roll," will probably like their new album, "Flavours."

Cummings, lead singer/pianist, calls this one of the group's best efforts. In a way, it is.

Following still another personnel change, "Flavours" contains some creative guitar playing thanks to Domenic Troiono, formerly of the James Gang. Troiono replaced guitarists

Don McDougall and Kurt Winter.

"Dancin' Fool" is a recent hit for the group, and is one of the best cuts. "Long Gone" is a very moody and even sinister tune that seems to convey a feeling of hatred towards somebody. "Dirty" is also in this vein, but its moderate tempo seems to mellow its vindictive air somewhat.

"Loves Me Like A Brother" is their new single and should do well. Cumming's unique voice coupled with the band's harmonious backing is a

definite plus in this light hearted song. It more than typifies the reason why they have been and are still the best group from Canada.

"Diggin' Yourself" is the best cut in this reviewer's opinion. Troiono unleashes some fast pace but mellow guitar lines throughout this song to compliment Cumming's vocals.

Some of the tunes are at least vaguely similar to past GW album cuts, however. "Eye" reminds one of "Glamour Boy" from "The Guess Who" and "Nobody

Knows His Name" is similar to "Take It Off Of My Shoulders," also from Nbr. 10. "Hoe Down Time" is hard to classify. It's kind of sassy, yet it again shows the group's ability to harmonize.

Guess Who fans who are used to the likes of "Artificial Paradise," "Rockin'," and "Live At The Paramount" might be disappointed, however, as "Flavours" is closer to easy listening than rock. Nevertheless, this Canadian crew has shown once again why they are one of the best bands.



Worth writing about ... by Jim Lynch

1st Anniversary of the Big Flash next week

Just one week short of one year ago this very day, the Big Flash hit Eastern and I'm not talking about a flood.

It was a mere 358 days ago that Eastern joined the streaking craze. Prompted by an editorial by then co-editor Dann Gire, eight men took it upon themselves to take it all off and dash through the Union. That was about 6:45 p.m. By 9:50 p.m., all flesh had broken loose.

It was about then that 10 guys led by All-American miler Mike Larson dashed out of Taylor Hall and streaked around the South Quad. That was it. For the next three days, streaking was all that was on anybody's mind.

About 500 people watched the festivities on March 6 and cheered the

guys and girls on.

The next night was even better, or worse, depending on the strictness of your morals.

Over 1,500 people gathered in the South Quad to watch about 200 people brace the elements and show the world what they had.

There were cries of "Take it off" and after these cries were heeded, a few of "My god, put back on, please."

True, the streaking hit a low point when one girl was molested after being tackled and wrestled to the ground. The bad thing was that about 100 guys stood around and watched as this went on.

But the campus was united. Everyone was involved in one way or another.

Some were running, many were watching and still others were listening to their radios to see how high Eastern was climbing in the ratings. According to WLS, they made it to fifth in the nation among all colleges and universities and third among small colleges.

The sense of unity among the students was something else. They were involved.

The students of Eastern are not completely apathetic (nothing is ever complete) but 1,500 people is a lot of people to get together in one place at one time. The streakers proved that it could be done.

Unity. That's what it's all about. Does anyone really think that all those people would have gone streaking if

there had been no one to watch them. That should be a lesson to Eastern students. If you want to get something done, then get together.

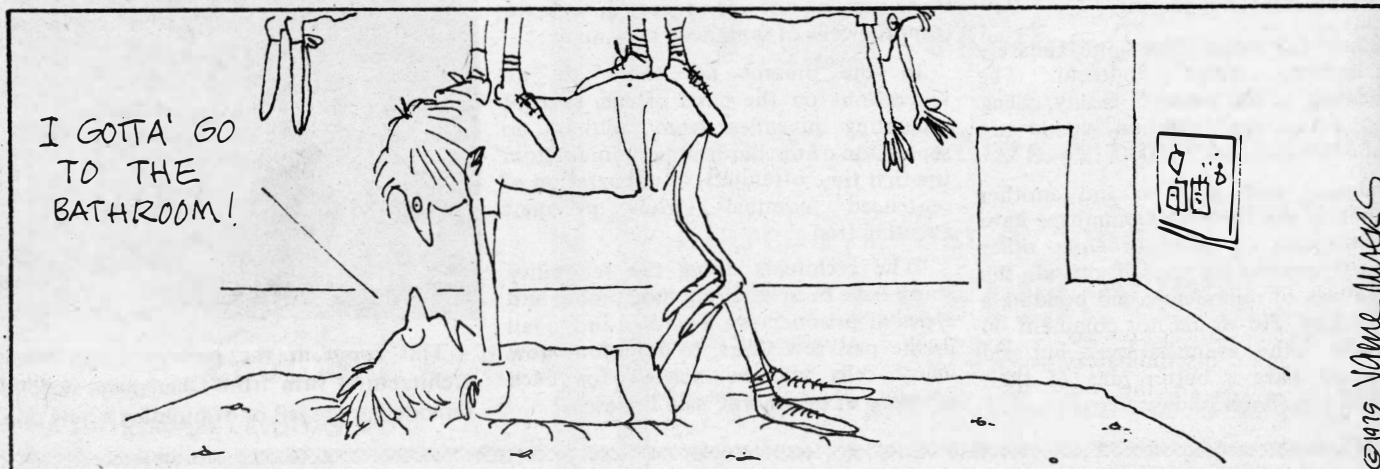
It doesn't matter what it is. It could be 24-hour, seven-day-a-week open house in the dorms, effective control of the student police, a strong, well-rounded athletic program or beer and wine in the Rathskellar. One columnist or a small group of students can't get that much done. It has to be a large group working together.

It's kind of too bad that we can't get the kind of interest whipped up for something like a student government election but come to think of it, I doubt that Mick Chizmar would have looked that good campaigning in the buff.

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Thursday, Feb. 27, 1975

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Letters to the editor

Two senators debate proposal to drop Greek District

Pro Greek District

I regret that I can not be present for the discussion and voting on the crucial Greek District issue at the meeting this evening.

The issue has been a perennial topic of the senate and as such has been a perennial deletion of vital senate time that could have been used to stress items of more importance and relevance to the student welfare.

As in the past, motions of this calibre have little chance of acceptance either by the senate or the student body at-large. The senate should recognize this realization and avail itself to other matters.

The members of the greek community continue to realize the

importance of their impact in campus affairs and as such request that they continue to be recognized through the Greek District of the senate, just as residence hall and off campus students are represented in the senate in proportion to their participation in campus affairs.

I urge, therefore, with the support of over 1,000 students, that the senate defeat any attempt to delete the Greek District from the Student Senate composition. The greek community has always contributed significantly to the welfare of the student body and will continue to do so.

Jim Price

Anti Greek District

The Student Senate will be voting Thursday on undoubtedly one of the

most controversial and most crucial issues in recent months, that being to decide whether the Student Senate will allow students to decide by referendum whether to eliminate the Greek District.

Presently, the Student Senate is apportioned into four districts: Off-Campus, Residence Hall, Greek and At-Large. The Greek District is the only district that is not apportioned according to residence, rather it is apportioned according to social affiliation. Six guaranteed seats in the senate are given to the Residence Hall, Off-Campus, and Greek Districts each. Approximately 3,800 residence hall students are given no more guaranteed representation than approximately 1,000 Greeks.

A motion was introduced in the senate to phase out the Greek District by putting the six greek seats eventually

would be "kicked" out of the senate.

What is coming before the senate is not merely a question of eliminating the Greek District, but it is a question of whether the Student Senate is going to condone equity and fairness and put an end to its archaic, unfair and unequal representation.

I definitely question the fairness of "giving" any social group on campus guaranteed seats in the Student Senate. If the Student Senate votes in favor of this motion Thursday, it will be placed before the student body in the form of a referendum for the students to make the final determination. If the Student Senate defeats this motion, it will be a dead issue and they will be saying the student body has no right to decide how it wants to be represented.

Joe Dunn

Taylor Hall ranks high in drug poll

The Eastern News has failed to recognize Taylor Hall as being in the Top 10 in the latest polls. The DR poll has Taylor ranked second in hard drugs, fourth in medium drugs and a tight third in light drugs.

The latest statistical compilation reveals these averages per floor in Taylor: 15 electric bhangs, 18 pounds of Siamese Tiger Bails, 12 bales of La Honda Hemp, four ounces of blue orghum powder, 12 ounces of raindrop brain goblens, two complete rigs, 2 gunny sacks of dirty syringes, eight ounces of assorted steroids and three overdoses. This also includes four accredited, licensed distributors.

These are compiled weekly and fluctuate frequently due to supply and demand. Statistics will change drastically due to Taylor's decision to no longer buy and sell with Carman.

Personal speculation says that Taylor ranks among the top three in unorthodox and illicit sexual activities, but validation is difficult to document due to the inhibited reluctance of residents failing to return questionnaires. I realize competition is stiff, but Taylor wants a fair shot at a bid for the finals.

Jeffrey S. Hamilton

Who's in control of athletic facilities?

My friend Bowlke just called me and the public had just given him control of an athletic complex.

He was justly proud, saying, "Yes, it's among the finest in the nation."

"But Oswald (his first name), what are you going to do with it?"

"Well, first I'm going to advertise, say by having a team that wins national championships. I'll make teams for a number of sports and give them a free hand in practicing."

"Oh, what does the public have to say to that?"

"Who?"

"The public, the ones who you run the facility for."

"I thought I'd give them a few hours after hours to let 'em shape up. After all my teams are through."

I was astonished at Bowlke's (usually a practical man) discriminatory practices and unfairness to the vast majority. So I spoke up.

"Oswald, don't define success as championship or national exposure.

Give everyone a chance to use the facility to create well-rounded citizens. If nothing else let the public use the complex in conjunction with the teams. After all, I bet there's a lot of unused or underused space."

Click....and I was reasoning with a dial tone.

Ronald D. Jewart

Recommendations should be checked

A broad headline in the Feb. 5 Eastern News seems to lament that "Not even half of the recommendations enacted."

The fact is that it would have been unwise to put all of the recommendations of the special Program Review Committee into operation. For example, one of the recommendations made by a sub-committee and later approved by the Review Committee in its report to President Fite on March 1, 1972, is a good illustration of this point.

A sub-committee wrote: "(The) admission and high school relations staff should be cut to two positions, a director and an assistant. Since the problem of recruitment is no longer acute, it is believed this will suffice."

How times do change! In less than a year the university was fighting for appropriations because of a severe drop in enrollment and now the university, understandably, has expanded the recruitment staff and is searching for new recruitment procedures far beyond what the committee was criticizing in 1972.

Committee recommendations may or may not be sound. Each has to be considered in light of conditions and possible motives.

William H. Zeigel

Christianity has its 'log-jammed record'

In reply to William Abramsen's letter (Feb. 13) which asks: "Is it possible that lack of love and respect, whether expressed at a ball game or in a letter to the editor, is but another log?" (that is, another log in your eye of the kind that you see in everybody else's eye except your own, of course) I would like to suggest it's not really possible for the following reasons:

Generally a letter to the editor or a ball game bravura is a social act which shows a recognition and respect for the social value of letting other people in on what kind of a log you happen to have in your eye, which helps to make it

more visible (or transparent), and less of an obstruction.

Some people have learned to line up their logs really nice so that the light reflects and is magnified and are understandably impatient with people who go around seeing life through a logjam and insist it must be the same for everyone else! Thus good log-arrangers can get mad at the other guy, but still have his best interests in mind, because if he tumbles a few logs it might improve his vision!

Since you bring this up in the context of Jesus (actually, the historical evidence for such a person is far from conclusive) you might consider the log-jammed record of Christianity: the Inquisition, the Scope's trial, Bruno being burned at the stake, Galileo being made to recant, and so on. Ask your self: is this really the kind of a log that improves your vision and enables you to be more tolerant? Or is it really just one of the bigger and better-fitting logs?

J. Robert Hines

Eastern fans need chance to cheer

There are a couple of questions I would like to pose to Mr. Mullally and Mr. Konstantinos.

1) What bothers you more: a group of enthusiastic basketball fans or a group of 20 Eastern students who refuse to stand for the national anthem?

2) Does Mr. Konstantinos feel he is getting off to a good start with the student body by putting his "boys" behind the bench of the opposing basketball team's bench to remove the core of enthusiasm of the entire crowd?

3) Would Mr. Konstantinos prefer a silent crowd to support his squad this fall? Football has a hard enough time getting any positive feedback from the student body as it is. If the students start to build a grudge it could be "Hello Jack Dean II."

I would just like to say, Mr. Mullally, Eastern finally has a major spectator sport they can cheer for and boast about. Alas, no more excuses. So please, don't throw a bucket of cold water on the enthusiasm with just three more home games left.

Jim Getchell

PIRG referendum called 'ludicrous'

I wish to respond to the suggestion of the Student Senate that we hold a referendum concerning PIRG. I do not

intend to support the proposal myself, however, the suggestion to hold a referendum is ludicrous.

Political apathy is running very high. Even in the recent election of executive officers, less than 25 per cent of the student body participated. A similar turn-out for the referendum would mean that the proposal could be approved or rejected by less than 15 per cent of the student body.

If the PIRG petition receives 4,000 signatures, then a majority (not merely a plurality) of the student body has participated, not by secret ballot, but openly by public petition. I can not understand how a referendum could be a more "adequate indication of student sentiment." Surely the senate can find better things on which to spend my money.

Robert VanDerhoff

Anti-abortion letter threat to freedom?

In response to Pam Cook (Feb. 13 issue) who referred to members of our faculty exuding an "amoral climate" due to their personal belief on the abortion issue. Whether I agree with the faculty or not is irrelevant. What really matters is what is implied by Ms. Cook, that is, faculty members should not be able to take a stand on any unpopular issue.

Unfortunately for Ms. Cook she forgets, or never knew, that the Constitution guarantees all Americans freedom of speech. If Ms. Cook would rather her children be brought up in a sterile environment where no one dares speak what they feel, I suggest she take her family to a country where freedom of speech is prohibited.

I am also a taxpayer and I resent anyone who tries to snub any person's freedom of speech through thinly-veiled threats of repression.

Patrick M. Carmody

letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

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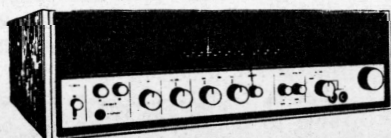
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ICC: Ma Bell may be guilty of overcharging

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois Bell Telephone Company may be overcharging its three million customers by as much as \$15 million a year, the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) said Wednesday.

Nevertheless, a company official said it will move for an immediate rate increase because of skidding profits.

The ICC said it appeared that Illinois Bell was earning more than the 8.5 per cent return on its investment in the state which was authorized Dec. 21, 1973.

The telephone company was ordered to appear at a March 18 hearing in Chicago to "show cause why excess earnings, if any, should not be refunded."

Hugh A. Latimer of Chicago, vice president and treasurer of the telephone company, said he was dismayed and puzzled by the ICC's actions.

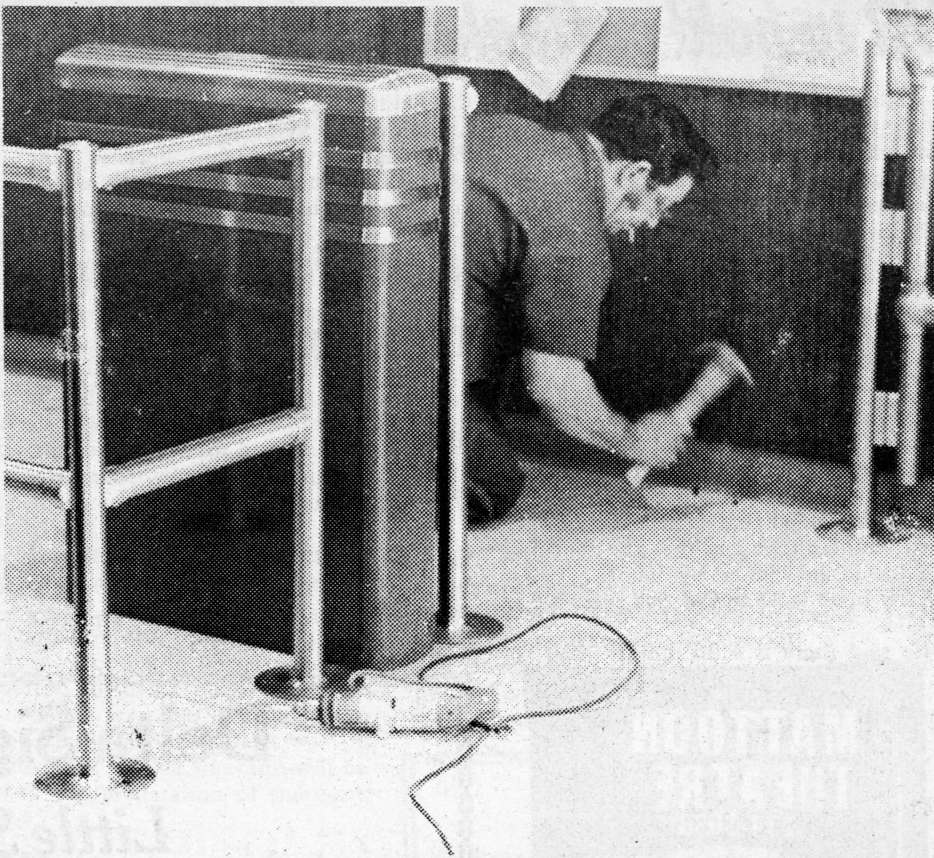
"Any move to require refunds is incredible in the light of our skidding earnings, depressed demands for service and continuing inflation eating away at our financial health," he said.

"We feel the ICC missed the merits of our cost and efficiency adjustment clause, which demands efficiency, provides for prompt reductions as well as increases in rates and puts a ceiling on profits," Latimer added.

He said Illinois Bell would seek an immediate increase in its rates in a new series of hearings before the ICC.

Latimer said Illinois Bell's earnings were \$202 million in 1974, which amounted to 9.1 per cent of its investment in the state. But he said earnings were on a downward trend and "we are earning less today than the commission authorized."

Under state law, the ICC sets limits on the rates telephone companies and other utilities, like gas and electric companies, may charge their customers.



Don Watson of the Physical Plant installs one of the new turnstiles at Booth Library. Library Director Joseph Szerenyi said the turnstiles should cut down on the number of stolen books. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Turnstiles installed in Booth Library

By Betty Barry

If anyone is planning to steal books from the library, forget it. It's too late.

Turnstiles similar to those at the new Union bookstore have been installed in the library lobby so that students will have to stop while their books are checked.

Joseph Szerenyi, director of the library, said Wednesday that the turnstiles should be ready for use by Wednesday or Thursday.

The turnstile exit will be locked until the attendant checking books opens it with a control at the desk, he said.

There is also an open turnstile for entering the library, and an emergency exit.

Szerenyi said that the turnstiles are necessary because of the large number of books stolen each year.

"When we took inventory last year, we discovered that over 400 books were missing, which is a loss of about \$8,000 to \$9,000," he added.

"The turnstiles will be an inconvenience to students and faculty, but the purpose is to save them money."

The turnstiles cost \$1,660, which came out of the library's budget, he said.

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Two new groups set for marathon

"Swiss Bank Account" will be playing for the University Board's Nostalgia Week dance marathon from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Sunday, Diane Wandasiewicz, special events coordinator, said Wednesday.

"Yosemite" will be playing from 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday, she said.

These two groups were scheduled after the originally scheduled groups, "Theta" and "Ginger," cancelled their performances, Wandasiewicz said.

She said that "Theta" and Ginger did not have a written contract because "they were playing for cost" and the UB was only paying them \$50 for their expenses.

UB to hold coffeehouse auditions

Auditions will be held for students who want to perform at this semester's remaining University Board (UB) coffeehouses, Bob Sullivan, a UB coordinator, said Wednesday.

Sullivan said the UB is looking for lead acts to perform before other coffeehouse groups.

Auditions will be held March 11 but the time will depend on how many acts sign up for them, he said.

Students may obtain entry forms in the student activities office on the second floor of the Union addition. Sullivan said the forms must be turned in to that office with a \$1 entry fee by 5 p.m. March 7.

Sullivan added that these auditions are open to the public and that the audience will decide the winners by ballot.

First prize is \$7 and second prize is \$5, he said.

He said there is a 20 minute limit to

the auditions.

However, Sullivan said he is discouraging rock groups because "the facilities are not good" and "it would take too long to set up" at a coffeehouse.

World food problem topic for seminar

"How Will The World's Increase In Population Be Fed?" will be the topic for the United Campus Ministry's seminar Thursday, Sister Maira Regis, committee chairperson, said.

The seminar will feature John Faust of the Political Science Department who will speak on the world food problem.

The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall in room 203.

AKD to discuss rights for youth

Protection of youth rights will be discussed at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 333 of Coleman Hall at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD), the professional sociology fraternity.

Ray Allen, coordinator of East Central Illinois Youth Services (ECIYS), said that the group works with people between ages of 10-20 who have behavioural problems. ECIYS is funded by a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Agency.

Helen Collins, co-chairperson of AKD, said that the meeting may be of interest to home economic majors that are interested in family relations as well as psychology and sociology majors who might want to become volunteers.

campus clips

AMA meeting

The American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Science Building Phipps Lecture Hall. Dave Kirk, from Channel 10 in Terre Haute, who owns a specialty advertising company, will speak.

History Series

Rex Syndegaard of the History Department will present a slide lecture presentation on France at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Library Lecture Room as part of the History Series.

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RHA scheduled to hear proposal for expansion at dorm open house

By Gail Wade
A proposal to change dormitory open house hours to 24-hours, seven days a week will be made at the Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Stevenson Hall.
Current open house hours run from noon Fridays until 11:50 p.m. Sundays, and noon-11:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday, RHA president, said Wednesday.
An eight-question opinion poll on the

expansion of open house hours was sponsored by the RHA Feb. 4. Results of the poll showed that most students were in favor of the expansion of open house hours.

"This is one of the major projects I want to accomplish," he said.

The RHA is trying to come to an agreement which would satisfy both the administration and students, he added.

Wilson said a lot of work has been put into this proposal and that the RHA feels it is one of much importance among students.

Also to be discussed at the meeting is the university policy on alcohol in the dorms.

The suggestion of having polling places for campus elections in dormitories and consideration of giving dorm presidents private rooms are also scheduled for discussion Thursday, Wilson said.

Activities for All-Hall weekend will be established for preparation of the event April 10-13.

Jeff Baker awarded Republican honor

Jeff Baker, a student senator and former president of Eastern's College Republicans, received the Outstanding Illinois College Republican of the Year award last Saturday at Joliet.

Baker was presented the award at a banquet which was part of the Illinois College Republican Federation (ICRF) state convention which was conducted Friday through Sunday.

Criteria for the award was based on leadership, club involvement and involvement in politics on the local, state and national levels.

Baker is immediate past vice president of the ICRF. Nine Eastern delegates attended the convention.

No major changes in last 12 years leaves today's music in rut—Murray

By Diane Duvall
Music today is in a rut because it has not seen a major change in at least 12 years, Murray the K, a New York disc jockey, said Tuesday night.

Murray spoke before an audience of about 85 students and faculty members. His speech was sponsored by the University Board (UB) as part of its Nostalgia Week.

Murray explained his theory that music undergoes a major change about every nine years.

He cited the switch from Frank Sinatra to Elvis Presley and from Presley to the Beatles as examples.

But he said there has been no major revolution in music since the Beatles.

"Preoccupation with Watergate" by the public was one reason he gave for this lack of change.

Another opinion expressed by Murray was that many so-called "progressive" radio stations today are not really progressive.

Freedom is the key, as he explained that a truly progressive radio station would not restrict disc jockeys in what they say or play.

He added that a disc jockey in 1975 should "be a musician, have experience as a record producer" and use his knowledge of music so that "the audience gets a lot out of" the music he's playing—enjoyment and insight.

One of the highlights of Murray's lecture was a tape he played exhibiting what he thought a "DJ should do today." The tape contained a mystery-story type of introduction to popular songs.

Prior to his speech, Murray said he had been in show business most of his life.

campus calendar

- Thursday
- OSPI Workshop, 9 a.m., Union Ballroom, Charleston, Mattoon, Effingham, Greenup Rooms.
 - Placement, noon, Union Walnut Room.
 - CAA, 2 p.m., Union Arcola, Tuscola Rooms.
 - Faculty Research, 3 p.m., Union Greenup Room.
 - The Way, Campus Outreach, 3 p.m., Union Shawnee Room.
 - UB Special Events, 4 p.m., Union Shawnee Room.
 - CCAR, 4:45 p.m., North Panther Lair.
 - History Department, 5 p.m., Union Fox Ridge Room.
 - AFSCME - Clerical, 5:30 p.m., Buzzard Auditorium.
 - Conference Institute Day, 5:45 p.m., Union Embarras, Wabash, Illinois, Walnut Rooms.
 - Arts & Sciences Curriculum Committee, 6 p.m., Union Martinsville Room.
 - Fencing Club, 7 p.m., McAfee Gym.
 - Art Board, 7 p.m., Booth Lecture Room.
 - Math Tutors, 7 p.m., Coleman Hall 101.
 - Omega Pearls, 7 p.m., Union Schahrer Room.
 - Coles Co. Regional Planning Comm., 7 p.m., Union Heritage Room.
 - Education for Women Project, 7 p.m., Union Oakland Room.
 - AFSCME - Local 981, 7:30 p.m., Buzzard Auditorium.

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Blind disc jockey has no trouble running WELH morning show

By Joe Natale

The disc jockey is flanked by two turntables. As one of them plays a record, the D.J. turns around to a shelf of more than fifty tapes. The song playing on the turntable is almost over, so he must find the tape he needs quickly.

Brian Johnson of WELH is faced with this situation every day. A whole new dimension to selecting the proper tape is added in Johnson's case because he is blind.

In haste, but not clumsily, he runs his hand over the eight track tapes, chooses one, puts it in the player and as it plays, he discovers he has picked the wrong tape. He still has a few more verses to get the right tape. He swings his chair around, passes his hands over the tapes, pulls one out, then pushes it back into place.

As the last chorus begins, he places a tape into the player, starts it and as the song ends, the red "ON THE AIR" sign flashes on and the voice on the tape says, "WELH, news and music for Eastern Illinois University..."

Johnson then feels his special wrist watch and informs his listeners of the time. He starts another record and, for a moment, can sit back and rest before he continues his frantic work as a disc jockey.

Johnson works the 6 to 10 a.m. shift for the campus radio station and carries a load of ten semester hours. With all that work, and being blind, a number of difficulties could arise, but Johnson said, "The only trouble I have is getting up in the morning."

Johnson, a junior speech major from Mattoon, has had his own program on WELH since the summer of 1972 and he enjoys what he does.

Besides his morning program, Brian heads a staff of 10 people in the station's production department. It is his responsibility to supervise the scripting of commercials and also tape them.

Since Johnson is blind, Greg Gardiner shares duties with him on the morning program. This arrangement was worked



Brian Johnson... at the controls.

out so Johnson would be free to run the show while Gardiner reads the news, answers the phone and searches for record requests.

Gardiner said he likes working with Johnson because, "It livens up the morning with two people. We talk on the air and conversation is the first thing you want to hear in the morning."

Occasionally, when Gardiner is on the air reading news about world wide problems and domestic troubles, he will pause and look up to see Johnson smirking and making a face. Why? "Just to crack him up," Johnson said.

Johnson does not consider his blindness as a deterrent to his work as a disc jockey.

He not only had to learn how to operate the conglomeration of dials, buttons, switches and gadgets, but Johnson also had to learn where their exact locations are on the control panel he mans every morning. After working for over two years now, Johnson knows what button to hit when he is supposed to. Some tapes and records have braille

labels on them, but Johnson said he hasn't gotten around to labeling everything.

Johnson has proved himself as successful in his studies as he is in front of a microphone. He takes a cassette tape recorder to classes with him and he records lectures. When he gets back to his room in Taylor Hall, he transfers the tape to a large reel-to-reel recorder.

Johnson does not consider himself as someone special because of his blindness and his accomplishments. "I'm just as used to living without sight as you are with it," he said.

Johnson was born prematurely in March of 1954. He was put in an incubator and like many other babies back then, was blinded because there was too much oxygen in the incubator.

It wasn't until 1958 when doctors solved the oxygen problem. "I guess I was just a few years too early," Johnson said.

Because of his blindness, Johnson has to use a cane to get around. "It tells me what I'm running into," he said.

Some newsmen at WELH probably regret that Johnson has to use a cane, not because of his blindness, but because other station hands like to wave it around in front of them while they are trying to read the news.

Johnson attended school in Champaign because there were no materials for handicapped students in Mattoon. He commuted every day from

the time he was in kindergarten until he graduated from Centennial High School in Champaign. Because of this, he said, it was hard making friends and meeting girls.

Johnson attended Centennial because it had braille books. He said he had to go to regular classes during the day and then after classes, he had to do research. He said if he needed help, there was always someone there to assist him.

Since he lives in Taylor Hall and works at the radio station, Johnson has come in contact with a number of people. He said that he likes being around people and going to parties, and every once in a while, he'll have a party in his room.

Johnson has also apparently solved his dating problem because he now goes steady with Vickie Frederick, a Spanish major from LaGrange.

Brian enjoys what he does and he especially enjoys music.

"I've got to have my stereo," he said. Not only does he have a stereo, but also has an eight-track player, a stereo cassette recorder and a stack of albums.

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Negotiations with Atlanta

Philadelphia looks for deal on Dick Allen

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies are negotiating with the Atlanta Braves for controversial slugger Dick Allen.

about a possible deal to bring Allen to Philadelphia," Paul Owens, the Phils' personnel director, said Wednesday.

had not talked to him since. He said he hoped to resume talks Thursday.

Women cagers head for tourney, unknown foe

By Tim Katzmark
Without knowing who they will be playing, Eastern's women's basketball team heads to Champaign with their 6-9 record to compete in the state basketball tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Panthers scalp Indians behind Thomas

(Continued from page 12)
Head coach Don Eddy was quick to laud Thomas' efforts, pointing out that he "was the one who got us going . . . he did the job, especially in the first half when he sent in for Fred."

game.
There were two flareups in the game, one in each half, as Mitchell got into a shoving match with SEMO's Mark Baker in the first stanza.

Owens said Robinson had given the Phillies three names.
"Eddie would like one of them," Owens said.

As of now, Coach Helen Riley does not even have an idea who her Panthers will encounter.
"First round pairings have not been announced, so I don't know who we are playing," she said.

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Sherry's Coiffures again open Monday-Saturday. Call 345-3136.

-10b28-

Consignment Sale 2-27 7 p.m. Richey Auction house Ashmore. Don Richey-Auctioneer

3-b-27

Group Photographs of your team, frat, floor. \$1.00 each for 8 x 10 black and white prints. Call 345-9401

4-p-28

Craft supplies and kits at the Craft Spot, Harrison and Route 130

10-p-5

Black and white male cat needs a home. Call 581-3962 or 345-7328

3-b-28

Cry 3 - the code name for a top secret CIA under-cover-up operation. Or is it something else?

1-b-27

Thesis, typing term papers. All work proof read, neat, perfectly typed. Experienced. 345-3623.

2-b-28

Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. See ad under Business Opportunities, Triple S.

5-p-5

Business Opportunities

Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer-details send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple S, 699-S16 Hwy. 138, Pinion Hills, CA 92372

5-p-5

wanted

Old toy trains. Any kind, any condition. Prefer Lionel, American Flyer, O-Gauge, Standard Gauge, Wide Gauge. Complete sets, parts of pieces. Plastic, cast, brass. Train catalogs, books, literature. Call mornings 345-7580.

-00-

Help wanted-part time. Distributorships available. Natural food supplements. Bio-degradable products, natural cosmetics. for more info. or appt. call 581-2169

5-b-4

Clerical, stenographic work. Dependable, efficient, EXPERIENCED. Call 1-2770 Geri

10-b-12

Cheap used car in running condition. Appearance not important. Call 345-4871

1-sa-27

for sale

For fall and summer (adjusted rates for summer) furnished houses and apartments. All have off-street parking, are carpeted, panelled, air-conditioned and private yards. Call 345-9376.

-23bM19-

Royal standard typewriter and metal stand. \$30 581-5614 or 348-8906 after 5

2-p-27

PROFESSIONAL JUMBO FLAT TOP GUITAR: Includes case, carrying strap, chord chart, and picks. Regular \$156.95 now only \$119.50. See it at Samuel Music Co. Cross County Mall, Mattoon. Phone 235-4057.

-00-

INTRO OFFER-NEW PROFESSIONAL OVATION GUITARS-free \$90. hard show case with purchase. offer ends March 8. Samuel Music Co. Cross County Mall, Mattoon. 235-4057

6 mth old, excellent shape Fujica St 801-35mm camera, S.C. Lens Filter, case (leather), 1/2000 shutter speed, extras. \$135.00

5-b-5

100 cc Hodaka MX racer Plastic fenders. Just overhauled-ready to race. Call 348-8005 after 6 p.m.

5-p-3

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS HOMES. 5-bedrooms, 3 bath - 2 1/2 acres; 4 bedrooms, 2 bath - 5 acres. R. Zabka, 345-6861.

-20pM14-

La Marque alto saxophone with case. Used good condition. Call 581-3595

5-b-4

All Kenwood stereo equipment sold at dealer cost with purchase of magnetec speakers. Call 234-3048 after 5 p.m.

1-p-27

lost & found

Lost-black check book. Reward offered. Bank has been notified. Call 581-5475

5-ps-27

Found: 1974 men's class ring fold with initials JJG inside. Call 345-4966

5-ps-28

Found: Large pure bred dog. Inquire at 345-9772

5-sa-28

Lost: 1 calculator SR-10 in room 304 Old Main Accounting Room. Please return to 2020 10th Street Apt. 302 or to Mr. Huber accounting teacher. Thanks - 5-ps-2

5-b-27

Lost: Man's black billfold inside or the vicinity of Lantz gym. \$5 reward offered. Call 348-8131 or 345-6479 after 6:00 Terry.

-5-b-27

Found pr. of contacts in front of Life Science bldg. in blue jean cosmetics bag. Contacts grey in color in a yellow plastic bag. Call 581-2085 or pick up at 160 Thomas hall.

5-ps-5

Found: in new union addition ballroom, Feb. 15 or 16 dorm key on ring with T and 452 on it. May pick up at 2020 10th Street. Apt. 302

-10-

Lost-redd: h brown wallet. Please call Debra Berry 345-5063, Reward

5-ps-28

DOONESBURY

DO IT YOURSELF CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

Ad to read as follows: _____

Ad to begin: _____ Ad to run for how many days: _____

50 cents for 12 words/\$1 for 13-25 words/additional insertions 1/2 price for students

All persons submitting classified ads to the Eastern News must include their correct names and telephone numbers, for office use only. NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

Ads that do not meet the above specifications will be automatically rejected. Enclose this tear sheet and money in an envelope and place it in Eastern News box in Union. Your ad will appear in the next edition of the News. Mark "classified ad" on the outside of the envelope.

Thomas, Pinnell pace Panthers past SEMO

By Gene Seymour

Aided by an early outburst where they outscored Southeast Missouri 18-1, Eastern held on to record its 18th consecutive win at home with a 92-77 win at Lantz Wednesday night.

Southeast Missouri whittled a 12-point Panther halftime lead to pull within 74-69 at 5:35 before Eastern outscored the Indians 18-8 to wrap up their 18th win of the season to go along with seven defeats.

Charlie Thomas came off the bench to help Eastern regain its composure against the never-say-die Indians, who turned a

potential runaway route into a close game, possibly as a tribute to their coach Bob Cradic who retired after the game with a 53-44 career record.

Thomas, who hit 10 points in a substitute role, helped Eastern along during both of his stints in each half.

After starter Fred Myers was benched early in the first half with a bloody mouth, Thomas came in and helped the Panthers blow from a 5-4 deficit to a 24-8 advantage with some heads up shooting and ball-handling.

When Eastern found their lead melting away midway through the half, it was again Thomas to the rescue, providing key baskets and as assist to help the Panthers survive the near-scare.

"Charlie was the difference out there," assistant coach Bud Scott said, "he penetrated with the ball on offense, while Fred (Myers) and Bev (Mitchell) weren't. It got our offense going."

(See PANTHERS, page 11)

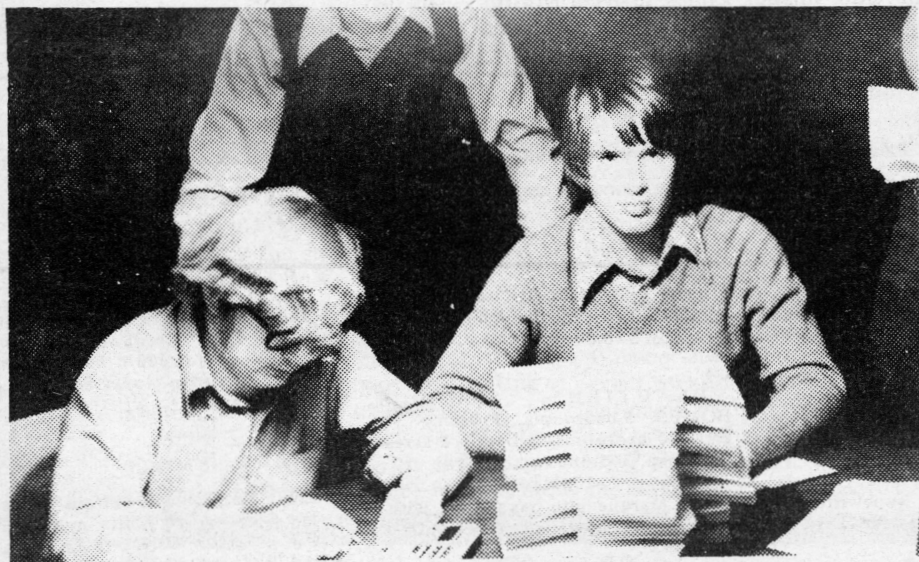


Rob Pinnell looks for the bucket over the out stretched arms of SEMO's Larry Rodgers. The Panther forward connected for 10 tallies in the first 6 minutes of play, and finished the night with 19. (News photo by Tony Piwowarski)

eastern news

sports

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Ewald Fischer and Wayne Pickering both of Carman's third floor south, were among the many workers on that floor participating in the Bev Mitchell write-in campaign. (News photo by Tony Piwowarski)

Huge write-in drive effort needed

If Bev Mitchell is to make a successful bid for the Pizza Hut Classic April 15 a mass balloting project will have to be put together by concerned people very soon, Dave Duecker of the Charleston Pizza Hut said Tuesday.

"Mitchell is going to need at least 70,000 votes by early next week", Duecker said.

"The national deadline is March 8 but if they (ballot writers) wait that long the ballots won't get counted."

"Because he (Mitchell) is a write-in candidate" Duecker said, "the counters will have to go over the ballots twice to tally his votes and if the majority of his ballots arrive late, then they just won't get counted."

So far, three dormitories have taken it upon themselves to get the 5-11 senior from Wichita into the fourth annually

East-West all-star game.

Bob Dennison and John Appleton, Stevenson are spearheading a campaign in the Stevenson Towers complex, while Dave Harrison of Carman Hall and Dan Mizer in Taylor have organized massive write-in nights, both urging competition from any and all dorms and groups.

Mizer, president of Taylor, got a "Bev Mitchell Night" together with the hopes of filling out 14,000 ballots obtained Dave Kidwell, Eastern's sports information director.

Duecker said that the top vote getter in the latest tabulations is David Thompson of North Carolina State with 151,000, while Michigan's C.J. Kupec is the last on the list to qualify with 62,000 votes. Duecker said Mitchell has had 15,000 turned in for him.

Happy, but unhappy with increase

Riley hopes for 63 additional women's TSAs

By Dave Shanks

As a result of Title IX and an overall trend toward equality between men's and women's athletics, Eastern is keeping up with that trend by increasing women's Talented Student Awards (TSA).

Title IX is a guideline established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to insure equality between men's and women's athletics.

In order to maintain an equal balance between men's and women's athletics, Athletic Director Mike Mullally has cutback men's TSAs from the 200 presently being used to 180 for next year.

This decrease of men's TSAs will be absorbed by the women's department to boost their total from their present five TSAs to 25 for next year.

Associate Athletic Director Helen Riley said that she "is pleased with the increase," however, she thinks TSAs for women "should be given the same as men."

The women's method of distribution of TSAs differs from that of the men, Riley noted.

Whereas the men designate a certain number of TSAs per sport, the women give TSAs out on more of an individual basis, hoping that each woman will participate in a number of sports.

By using this individual method, Riley hopes this will strengthen the program.

Despite the increase, Riley said that women's department will "have to have an increase in TSAs in order to be more competitive in the region."

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for

Women (AIWA), which is the women's counterpart of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), limits the number of TSAs which can be given overall.

Twelve is the maximum allowable in a team sport and eight is the most that can be awarded in an individual sport.

In following these guidelines, a total of 88 is the maximum number of TSAs that can be given to women at Eastern.

Riley said she hopes that the women's department will have the additional 63 TSAs "within the next three years."

Mullally, however, said that he was not sure that it would be possible to meet the additional 63 total.

He said, "I'll try to make them more available," however, he noted that men's coaches have been upset over the present cutback of 20.

This cutback appears that it will hamper future recruiting for Eastern's men's department, various men coaches have said.

Riley said that in addition to Title IX, there is a nation-wide trend toward more equality between men and women.

For that reason, she said that the women should be given "a proportionately larger number of TSAs" than what is to be given next year.

She said that being selective in the awarding of TSAs, the women's department can be strengthened more.

At present, she noted, some sports are stronger than

others, but she said that she hopes that soon all women's sports will be equal.

As far as awarding additional TSAs at the expense of the men's program, Riley said that she thought "it was only fair."

The only way that additional money could be given to the women without cutting back the men's program would be to have the Apportionment Board designate more money.

She said that she thought this would be unfair to force the women to wait for an apportionment to come through.

Riley said that she had no statistics on how Eastern fared in relation to other universities in the equality program, however, she thought that overall Eastern was on the same level with other universities.

Mullally said that Eastern "is about the same" as other universities as far as equality goes and he also noted that all universities are having the problem of allocating money to the women's programs due to the overall lack of money.

Riley said that the increase will definitely encourage students to come to Eastern.

Phils try to lure Allen

story on page 11